the Link

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

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Spatial course still without good facilities

by Sylvain Comeau

Despite last term's student protest, the Spatial Relationship course at Concordia is still troubled by inadequate facilities.

The result has been dropping enrollment in the course, says Wolfgang Krol, director of the sculpture department.

The only one of its kind in Canada, the Fine Arts course has been shuffled from one building to another five times in the past two years. The lack of adequate space prompted four of its students to tie themselves to their lockers in protest last February.

"The uncertainty of not knowing where the course will be from year to year has certainly hurt enrollment," says Krol. "Enrollment has dropped by, I believe, eight or ten (people) this year from last year. And I know personally some people who dropped it because they were unsure where it would wind up."

Enrollment figures could not be obtained from the Fine Arts department.

The history of problems in Spatial Relationship began two years ago when the Wellington street warehouse which housed the course was set for demolition the following April.

"The course is (about) the restructuring of an environment," said Fine Arts dean Robert Parker. "They take a very large room and physically change it, altering its internal configuration."

A search was conducted through the summer to find a place which would accomodate the course's particular needs. By the beginning of the 1985 fall semester, what seemed an ideal space was found, several rooms in the CB building.

"The CB building was ideal, with its cement walls, high ceilings and large area," says Krol. "The students have to stand on ladders to do their project and they need a large area in which to work. It was also right across the street from the Visual Arts building."

But again, the course had to be abruptly moved in April because of tenant complaints.

"The tenants claimed that there was a fire hazard because of the materials they (the class) used," said Parker.

The class was moved to the Royal George apartment building but a similar scenario in December caused yet another search. This time they found the Beaver Hall building, on the street of the same name which is wedged between City Councillors and Union street, about a half mile from the VA building.

"The Beaver Hall building is an inadequate space, because the ceilings are too low and the students need a more flexible space", said Krol, "but the nature of the course is problem solving anyway. Their biggest problem is having to lug materials back and forth from the VA building."

In September of this year, there seemed to be a light at the end of the tunnel. Students were promised a space in the CB building again. But something went wrong.

"It was a cop-out, frankly," says a course instructor who asked to remain anonymous. "When we were interviewed to be hired, we were shown a space in the CB building which was more than adequate and close to the VA building.

"But in the first week of September, we were told that the space was not available. It was panic for a while, until Beaver Hall was rented again. That was the easiest solution, to take the same space," the person said.

The course's previous instructor, who left the university last year, could not be reached for comment.

Parker denies that the CB building decision was made by the University.

"The space at the CB building was anticipated in September," said Parker, "but we were told at the last minute that it was not approved by the government...I don't know who dealt with the government in this matter."

Parker hopes to be able to get the course back in the CB building by next year.

In the meantime, the course continues to labour under numerous problems at the Beaver Hall location.

"The space was originally designed for an office space. So we have live wires, missing lights and plaster on the floor," says one instructor for the course.

Spatial relationships puts on an exibition every December and April for the local art community.

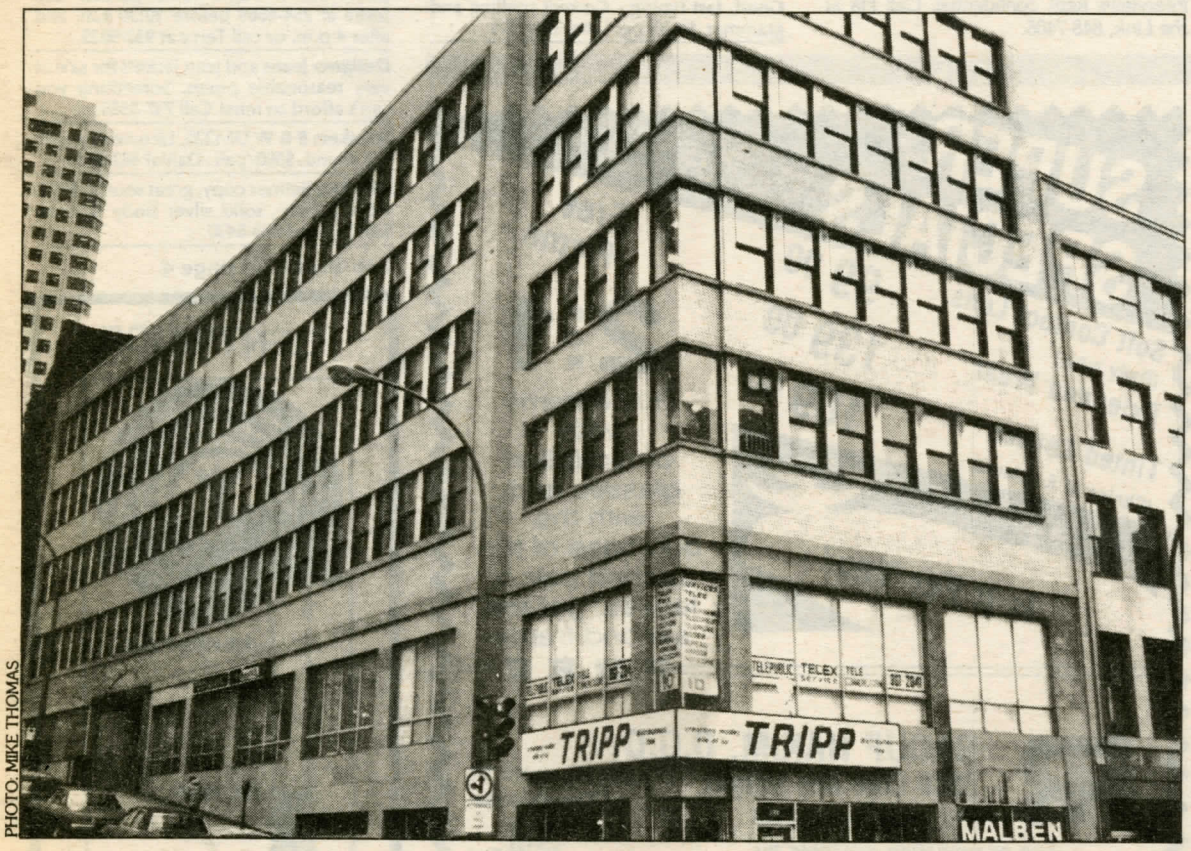

PHOTO: MIKE THOMAS

The Spatial Relationship course is taught in the Beaver Hall building, about half a mile from the rest of Concordia's downtown campus.

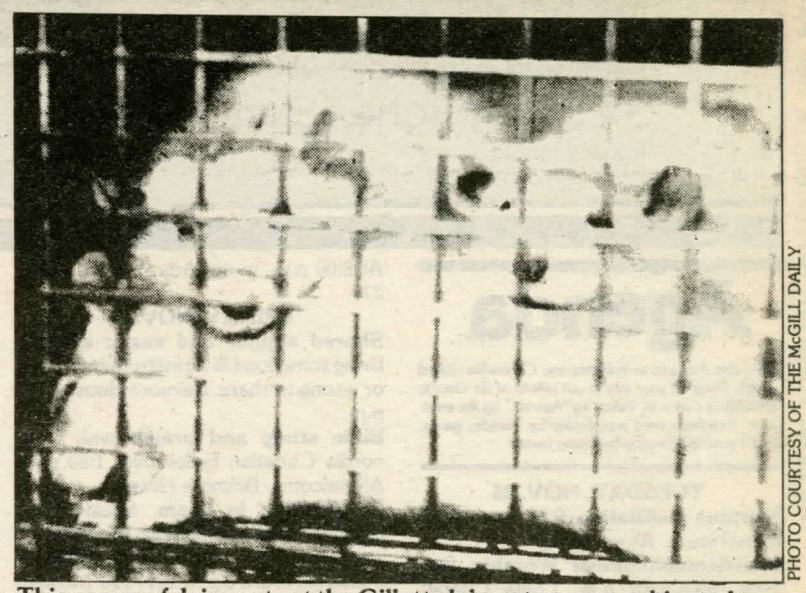

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE McGILL DAILY

This group of dying rats at the Gillette laboratory was subjected to a Lethal Dose 100 test. The test substance, in this case, shampoo, was force fed to these animals so that all of them would die.

Animal groups begin boycott of Gillette

by Kristina Stockwood
reprinted from the McGill Daily

Animal welfare organisations across the country have begun a boycott of Gillette products to protest the "cruel and unnecessary" research practised on animals in the company's laboratories.

The boycott call comes in the wake of testimony from Leslie Fain, an animal science technician who worked in a Maryland Gillette laboratory from 1984 to 1986. She secretly videotaped abuses made in the laboratory while she was there.

"I was completely shocked by how unscientific and inhumane the people who worked at Gillette were," she said.

"I saw technicians carrying rabbits by the ears (and) kicking rabbits that were struggling. They laughed as animals screamed in pain," she said.

Fain said when she was asked to euthanise some rats, another technician told her "to kill them by hitting them over the head with a rod. He said injecting them was too much trouble, so now we just hit them.

"Once I came across a rabbit with peeling, blistering skin lying in agony in his cage, unable to walk. And I overheard two lab technicians complaining that all the test substances they'd been getting lately were boring," Fain said.

"They said they wanted something more exciting, like carbonic acid," she said.

According to Cynthia Drummond, coordinating director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, "None of the tests Gillette is doing are required in either Canada or the U.S."

"It seems to be out of habit," she said.

Gillette still performs the Draize tests, which Drummond said, "involves putting the substance in one eye of an albino to see how it will react."

Public outcry during the 1970s forced the Revlon cosmetics company to discontinue Draize testing in favour of more humane types of tests, Drummond said.

"They responded with new developments," she said, whereas "Gillette is lying about their testing and trying to cover it up."

Dennis Murphy, quality services manager of Gillette Canada Ltd. in Montreal, denied the company uses the Draize test.

"The company vigorously denies any charges of animal abuse," he said.

Gillette also denies using LD-50 test, whereby concentrated chemicals are applied to an animal's shaved skin, until it peels or blisters.

Alternately, animals are force fed the substance until they die. Fain's video shows Silkience shampoo and Right Guard deodorant being used.

The LD-50 is also referred to as "the death test."

Gillette claims it has not used the LD-50 test since 1977, although a leaked confidential memo written in 1985 states two members of the company's Animal Care Committee "again raised the issue of modifying internal documentation....to elim-

continued on page 3

Board member disappears

by Carmi Z. Levy

Concordia's student association (CUSA) wants to impeach a member of its board of directors but CUSA will have to find him first.

Arts and science director Scott Townsend has attended two out of 12 meetings since his term of office began in April. A petition calling for his removal is currently being circulated around the university.

Scott Robertson, CUSA's education vice-president, says he doesn't even know what Townsend looks like.

"I haven't ever seen him and neither have most board members," he said. "He does nothing, zero."

Robertson said Townsend's attendance record "is not a pretty good average." He says before last month's by-elections, CUSA had problems getting enough people to attend board meetings. Robertson says Townsend was the only board member who routinely missed meetings.

The petition calling for Townsend's impeachment now has about 40 signatures. Robertson is confident he will be able to collect the 100 signatures needed for the proposal to be debated by the board.

After CUSA's board of directors discusses it, the issue will be handed over to the judicial board which will hold an official hearing. Townsend will be allowed to voice his side of

continued on page 3

Midnight Mania comes to with the band 'Shake Down'
Ladies' Night every Monday Night
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Monday-Wednesday
(November 24-26)
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Agenda

Use the Agenda to publicise any Concordia-related event. Drop off your info at our offices at Sir George (H-649) or mail it in, indicating "Agenda" on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Morning meditation, 9:15 a.m. at Belmore House. All welcome.

Interdenominational Worship Service. 5:05-5:35 p.m. Loyla Chapel. Theme: Peace.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

Amnesty International Concordia meeting. 7:30 p.m. at Belmore House., behind Campus Centre. All welcome.

Tropical Forests: Their Future and Ours, a lecture by Dr. Norman Myers, doctor in conservation and developmant and an environmental consultant. He has spread the word for years that this planet is tuning into lifeless garbage. 3:00 p.m. in H-937. Free. Info 848-7498. Economics Students' Assoc.

Battered Women discussion and NFB video—*About Battered Women*. Guest lecturer Fran Riley, of Auberge Transition will speak afterwards. 7 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. 848-7492.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

The Life and Times of Harvey Milk, film. 4-6 p.m. H-333-6. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia. Info: 848-7414.

Climbing in China, a slide presentation by Fred Beckey, world known climber. 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Biology bldgg, 1250 Penfield, room S1-3. Alpine Club of Canada.

Benefit film presentation for Tools for Peace. The Dream of Sandino portrays the Nicaraguan people's fight for independence. 8:30 p.m. in room H-820. Info: 848-7410, Central America Committee.

Irish Studies at McGill presents: Grainne Yeats, who will give a talk entitled Turlough Carolan and his music. At 8:00 p.m. in the Arts Building, West 215.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28

Shared supper and music evening. Bring some food & an instrument to play or a song to share. Belmore House. 6:00 p.m.

Bible study and prayer with Concordia Christian Fellowship. 1:30 p.m. All welcome. Belmore House.

Family Life in Islam. Speaker Br. Abdullah Idris will focus on the status of moslem women. All welcome. Refreshments served. 3-5 p.m. in H-110. Moslem Students' Assoc.

Poetry Reading—Introduction to the World, by Fanny Howe. 8:30 p.m. in H-635-2. Info: 848-2340. English Department.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

An Overview of the World Political Situation, a lecture by Elya Gerol, foreign affairs analyst and syndicated columnist for the Ottawa *Citizen*. Admission $4, $3 for golden age. 7:00 p.m. at Kellert Hall, 5500 Westbury. Info: Fania Jivotovsky, 737-6551. YM-YWHA.

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Reading by Clark Blaise novelist, short story writer. Writer in residence at Concordia. Author of A North American Education, and Resident Alien. 8:30 p.m. in H-937.

Hank Knox, harpsichord will appear at Pollack Concert Hall, performing the works of Frecobaldi, d'Angelbert, Byrd, Sweelinck, Couperin. Free. 8:00 p.m. 555 Sherbrooke W.

Large brass choir, directed by Alain Cazes. Pollack Concert Hall. 8:00 p.m. 555 Sherbrooke W., Metro McGill.

GENERAL

Arts and Crafts sale on the mezzanine. Proceeds to be put towards improving Student Services. Nov. 24-28, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 28, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Great way to begin your holiday shopping! Sponsored by Student Services.

UWT help. If not registered in a Composition course and you have failed thee UWT or think you might, individual help is available at the UWT clinic. Call Mr. Cozens, 848-2331 or 2320.

Invitation aux femmes artistes: Exposition d'Art Actuel: Femmes de Parole et Ecologie. Les oeuvres a deux dimensions (2D) et a trois dimensions (3D) sont acceptees. Date limite d'acceptation des dossiers: le 15 fevrier 1987. Info. Monique Langlois, 481-8317 ou 484-4151.

Volunteers needed for Christmas Basket Drive. For on-campus collection Nov. 24-28, packing Dec. 22, and delivery Dec. 23. Call 848-3586, Peter Cote.

Bordeaux Prison Visits will begin in the New Year. If you're interested, call 848-3586 or 848-3590.

Tools for Peace campaign. Central America Committee is organizing a collection of school supplies such as pens, pencils, and notebooks to be sent to Nicaragua as part of the Tools for Peace campaign. Students may leave donations at 2020 Mackay, room 203, either CUSA office, H-637 (downtown) Campus Centre (Loyola). Info. 848-7410.

Solidarity Nights at Caf'Tiers 4933 rue de Grand-pre. Nov. 19-23. Filmm and lectures (Thurs.); Theatre, Music, Poetry (Fri. & Sat.); Brunch (Sun.). All welcome.

Poster Sale. Mon. to Wed., Nov. 24-26. Union Building, Rm. 107, 3480 McTavish. Sale of posters, cards and shirts to raise money to fund Amnesty International activities.

Creating your own career. Wednesday, Nov. 26, from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Simone de Beauvoir Institute Lounge, 2170 Bishop. Denise Boudrias from the Women's Bureau, Secretary of State, will help us explore our present assets and skills, our future career choices, and strategies to get from here to there. All women welcome. Info. 523-4510.

Women's Studies Student Assoc. Meeting. Wed., Nov. 26. Simone de Beauvoir Institue, 301-1. All women welcome! Info. 848-7449.

Student film screening party, with Ray Condo and his Hardrock Goners, plus Spectrum band. Beer $1.50, admission $3.00. Films at 7:00 p.m. in VA 114, party at 9:30 p.m. in VA Cafe. CSA, SASA sponsored.

Are you lonely? depressed about Christmas? So are many others. I am writing an article on loneliness on campus. Help dispell myths about that problem. All interviews kept confidential. Call Hà at *the Link*, 848-7405.

Classified

Classified rates: 20 cents per word for Concordia students, 25 cents per word for others. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues. Drop off ad and payment in room H-649, 1455 de Maisonneuve W.

1-TYPING

Typing theses, reports, manuscripts, etc., 18 years experience in both languages, rapid service, work done on IBM. $1.50 double spaced. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 10 minutes walk to Concordia. 288-9638/0016.

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Word processing: typing, revisions, proofreading, editing. 739-7081.

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2-HELP WANTED

Help! Computer/electronics whiz needed to diagnose and repair transient chip problem in "huge electronic device." Good pay-upon successful completion. Call 848-7406. Repairs must be carried out in Hall building.

What's in a picture? Find it out by taking part in a psychology study, working in a creative problem-solving group situation. If you are between 20-35, single, you can earn $5/hr. call Anna, Mon. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m.: 848-2220 or leave message on Wed. before 12:30 p.m.: 848-2217.

Group leader needed for Dawson Israel Semester Program (January 21-May 20, 1987). Qualifications: Experience in working with youth, previous visit to Israel, knowledge of Hebrew. Contact N. Parry 931-8731, local 8098.

Metropolitan News 1248 Peel. Newspapers, fashion mags, maps from all over the world. Requires general and office help.

Camp Maromac, a Children's Resident Summer Camp requires staff for the following positions from June 27 to August 11, 1987; Counsellors, Instructors for: Swimming, Sailing, Sailboarding, Canoeing, Waterskiing, Tennis, Land Sports, Gymnastics, Computers, Music, Arts & Crafts, Registered Nurses, Nurses' Aids, Secretaries, Waitresses, Assistant Cooks, Potwashers. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5 p.m. 933-4836.

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continued on page 4

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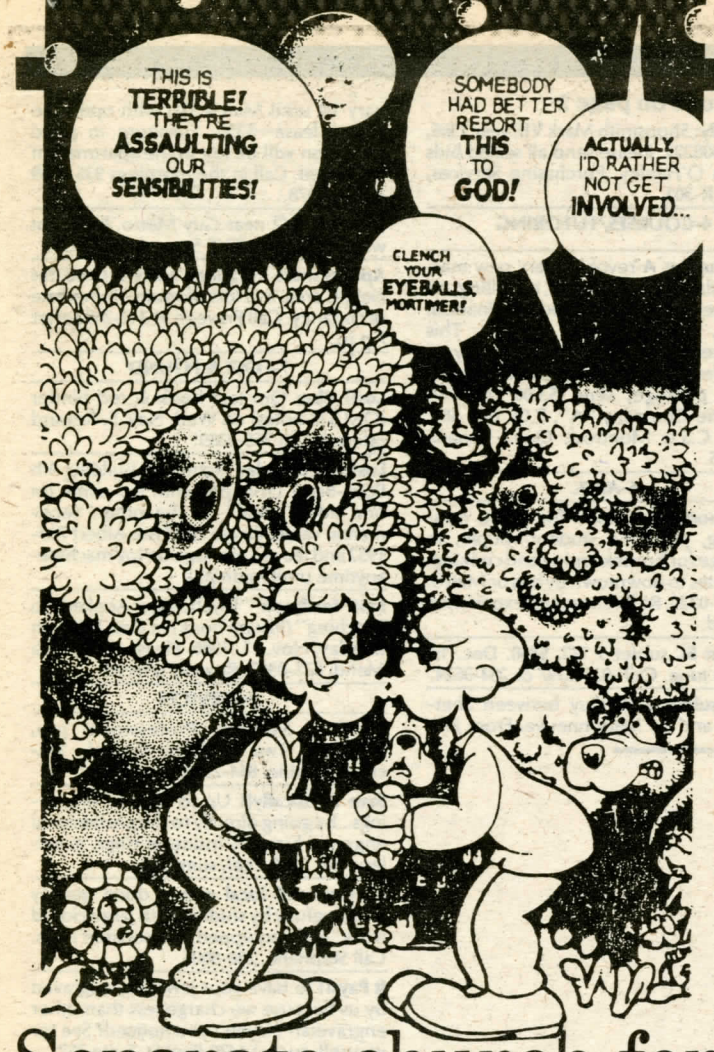
AT CONCORDIA


THIS IS TERRIBLE! THEY'RE ASSAULTING OUR SENSIBILITIES!
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ACTUALLY, I'D RATHER NOT GET INVOLVED...
CLENCH YOUR EYEBALLS, MORTIMER!

Separate church for gays needed: Pastor

Vancouver (CUP)—Intolerance of gays, lesbians, and other sexual minorities creates the need for a separate church, according to the minister of Vancouver's Universal Fellowship.

Speaking recently to an audience at the University of British Columbia, pastor Ernie Lacasse recalled how the fellowship's founder, Troy Perry, explained separate churches to a woman who believed them unnecessary.

"If I come to your church and hold my lover's hand, you're scandalised—I can't come to your church," Perry said.

Reverend Perry began the fellowship, which operates through Metropolitan Community churches, with 12 people at his Los Angeles home in 1968. Since then it has grown to serve 40,000 people with 240 churches in 13 countries. Canada has 11 congregations and this year new churches opened in Indonesia and Costa Rica.

Lacasse said many of his practitioners come from other Christian denominations which refuse to accept them.

"A lot of gays and lesbians are excommunicated from their religious background and I have to deal with that pain over and over again," he said.

One of the Metropolitan Church's positive aspects is the good atmosphere it provides for socialising and friendship.

"We have been accused of being a pickup joint," joked Lacasse. "When the church was forming, the members were single, but now there are a lot of couples—what better place to meet someone than in church?"

Lacasse, a graduate of UBC's Union College, now the Vancouver School of Theology, is no stranger to discrimination himself—in 1977, he was fired as assistant minister at a United Church in Ottawa for being gay. And this fall, he was denied membership in the West End ministers' association, despite support from both the Anglican and United Churches.

Lacasse said attitudes towards gay and lesbian ministers are changing, with the Disciples of Christ church ordaining homosexual ministers, and a gay pastor in a Denver Methodist church successfully fighting an attempt to fire him.

Likewise, attitudes towards gay congregation members are slowly changing although many churches still wish to "cure" homosexuality.

But the Metropolitan church is working to develop an acceptance of and theology of human sexuality, said Lacasse.

"One of the errors of Christianity has been to put the material and sexual world over here, where they are supposedly dirty, and God and religion over here, where they are good," he said. The Metropolitan church's one distinguishing feature is its high proportion of female clergy—52 per cent—which Lacasse said is higher than other Christian congregations.

Another characteristic is the effort to avoid exclusive or patriarchal language, thus becoming more accessible to believers, regardless of their gender, race, sexual orientation or physical ability.

Townsend who?

continued from page 1

the story at this hearing. After the judicial board makes its decision, CUSA's board will decide whether to ratify the impeachment order.

Robertson says he is virtually certain the proceedings will end up with Townsend's dismissal. He says the impeachment procedures against Townsend should be completed by this coming January. Robertson doesn't think a by-election will be called for the seat vacated by Townsend.

Robertson says Townsend repeatedly refused CUSA requests that he resign.

"This guy doesn't seem to be interested at all," Robertson said. "He doesn't give a shit, so we felt, fine, get rid of him."

Townsend was unavailable for comment. His phone number had been changed and he didn't give the new number to CUSA.

Concervatives break promises

Cuts hurt research: NRC

Ottawa (CUP)—The federal government's commitment to funding quality research is eroding, warn scientists and research groups.

The National Research Council (NRC) has been told to cut $20 million from its budget and find another $74 million during the next five years as part of Canada's $800 million share of the American space station project.

NRC president Larkin Kerwin says as many as 200 scientists could lose their jobs while some NRC departments and facilities will be either shut down or sold.

Kerwin, calling the government decision "regrettable", said council administrators have tried to minimise losses.

"We have looked carefully at all our programs and have had to take some very difficult decisions," said Kerwin.

The NRC cutbacks follow a decision this winter to freeze guaranteed funding to the Natural Science and Engineering Council and also to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, which funds most research on Canadian campuses. As well, the government last year cut 50 per cent of the budget of Science Council of Canada, a policy and advisory body.

Opposition MPs have harangued the Mulroney government for backing down on pre-election promises to double research and development spending.

Science and technology minister Frank Oberle, who has been attacked almost daily in the House of Commons by opposition critics, staunchly defends the government's move to reduce the federal deficit. He says reported damage to Canadian research is exaggerated.

"There will be no layoffs and no pink slips (at the NRC)," said Oberle, even though senior NRC officials say layoffs are inevitable.

Even if layoffs are avoided, they say, research will suffer because of insufficient funding for equipment, supplies and support staff.

"Of what I can see, budgets are dropping and support is disappearing," said NRC physicist Zbigniew Basinski, a member of the Order of Canada who studies metal strength and fatigue.

"Funding restraint (is making) my research impossible," he said. "From our point of view, the really terrible thing is that morale is going below sea level."

Mosur Sundaresan, chair of Carleton University's physics department, said scientists outside the NRC also have reason to lose heart.

"Although we have not been directly affected, we are very concerned about the future," he said. "We are not convinced the government is very concerned about the future. We are not convinced the government should be putting so much money into the space station project on such a long term basis."

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) is not opposed to Canadian participation in the space venture but CAUT president Allan Sharp said the cut "is another wrong step to take."

"Canada provides too little money for research in Canada," he said. "Mr. Oberle seems to be of the view that science policy in Canada can be improved without new funds.

"We think improving science policy will require new money," said Sharp. "Mr. Oberle is going to have to accept that fact somewhere along the line."

David Orlikow, the New Democratic Party technology critic, says the private sector will not provide as much financial support as the government is expecting it to.

"There's no evidence that its going to work," he said. "Opinion in the private sector is contrary to that.

"The prime minister, when he was leader of the opposition, said he would increase funding to the NRC," said Orlikow.

Gillette boycott

continued from page 1

inate any references to the term LD-50.

"This issue relates to the correspondence with which the company is corresponding to animal rights activists saying that Gillette no longer employs the use of the subject test," the memo said.

Gillette also claims it has reduced the number of animals it uses in research, although statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show the reverse is true. The company claims about 35 per cent fewer animals were used in 1982 than in 1976, though government figures show the total number of animals used in research rose about 119 per cent from 1977 to 1984.

In 1977, the number of animals used in research was 1,919 and 4,208 were used in 1984. These figures include guinea pigs, hamsters, rabbits, monkeys and dogs. It does not include mice and rats.

Gillette has also promised to find new types of testing, although the company only spent about $1,000 in 1985 to research alternative testing. This is a minuscule amount considering that net profits for the year were $380 million. They spent $64 million on research and development.

Organisations supporting the boycott are the SPCA, the Humane Society, Ark II and other animal welfare groups.

Gillette products include toothbrushes, deodorants, razors, shaving cream, hair products, Liquid Paper corrector and school supplies.

These ceramic goodies are part of the handicraft bazaar on the mezzanine of the Hall building during this week.

PHOTO: MIKE THOMAS

HYPNOTHERAPY

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continued on page 2

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Lost: Wednesday night, Hall building 4th floor-Black cross pen with my name on one side, "Ideal" on the other. Sentimental value. Please call Lissa Albert 733-1952 and leave a message on my machine-anytime until midnight!

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Carol from Graphic Arts remember me at Winston Churchill Nov. 1st. Would you like to get in touch. (Robert) 752-5191 (call collect) or I'll be in town Sat. Nov. 27th. Meet me at same place.

Are you lonely? Depressed about Christmas? So are many others. I am writing an article on loneliness on campus. Help dispell myths about this problem. All interviews will be kept confidential. Call Hà at *the Link*, 848-7405, or leave message.

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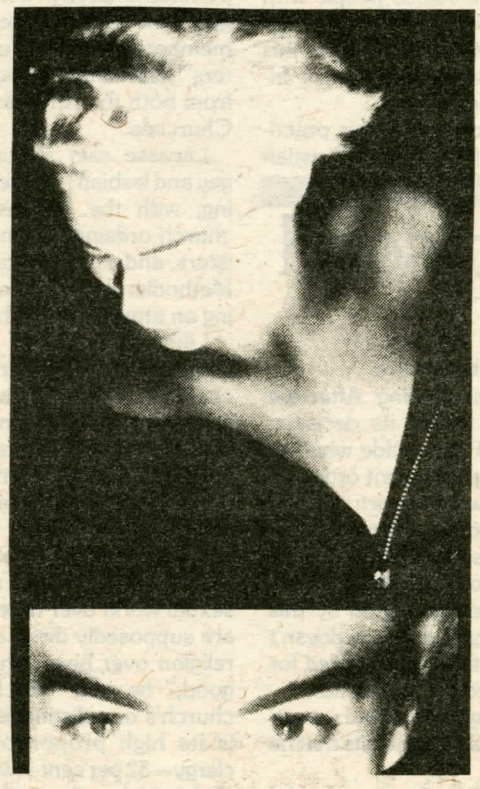

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Comments

NATO tests harm Natives

by Dan Berman

On Wednesday, November 26, groups in various locations in Montreal will demonstrate using ghetto blasters playing tapes of the sounds of jet airplanes and a traditional song of the indigenous people of the Quebec-Labrador peninsula, the Innu.

The Quebec-Labrador peninsula, Nitassinan, is presently the site of approximately 4,000 low-level, high speed training flights of NATO military aircraft, including the airforces from Canada, Britain, Germany, Holland and the United States. The foreign airforces use the territory through bilateral agreements with the Canadian government.

The demonstrations are to inform the public to the native rights violations involved in the NATO activities in Nitassinan. These flights are being carried out against the will of the Innu (Montagnais-Naskapi Indians) living there. Nitassinan, literally "our land" is the name the Innu use for their homeland.

The federal government is encouraging NATO to establish a tactical fighter weapons training centre at Goose Bay, Labrador. If approved, the training centre, the first NATO base on Canadian soil, will mean increased low-level flights, bombing ranges and other military activities. The proposed centre will be used to train pilots in the NATO "Deep Strike" strategy, a doctrine to strike at targets deep in the Warsaw Pact/-Soviet territory.

While "Deep Strike" is officially a conventional warfighting doctrine, many of the weapon systems used in the strategy such as cruise missiles and the British Tornado airplanes can be chemically or nuclear armed. Critics of Deep Strike maintain that in the event of a conflict, the strategy makes escalation to nuclear war more likely.

The Innu have unanimously adopted a position, published in the midwinter edition of Akwesane Notes, to do everything in their power, using peaceful means, to stop the military activities in Nitassinan and prevent the construction of the NATO training centre. Their message has been presented to the Canadian government to no avail.

The Innu have never ceded Nitassinan to the Canadian government by way of treaty or land claims settlement, and wish to assert their "collective rights to self-determination and permanent sovereignty over the territory and its natural resources". They see the military intrusions as a direct threat to their survival. The loud and unexpected noises of the aircraft is traumatising, especially to the young and elderly. The flights have disrupted the men's hunting activities, since they are reluctant to leave their families for extended periods as they once did.

The military activities have a severe detrimental ecological impact on the region. The Innu are convinced that low-level flights have seriously affected the wildlife of Nitassinan such as "The caribou herds, fur bearing animals, fish and fowl... all the species which the Innu depend upon for their subsistence." These include significant declines in the births of the wildlife and a general disruption of the caribou's migration patterns. The infrastructure of the military base, such as runways and roads, would also contribute to the destruction of the land.

The Innu have taken their concerns to the public in Canada and Europe. Anthropologist John Kennedy, of Memorial University, belives that they will receive widespread support. He maintains that Nitassinan is an example of "three of the most important issues of our time—environment, disarmament and cultural survival. Military expansion based at Goose Bay threatens Innu culture, poses serious hazards for the environment and pushes us all further in the direction of global armed conflict and nuclear war".

Clarification

The article on David Irving in the Novembre 21, 1986 issue of *the Link* was misleadingly titled "Holocaust history a hoax."
This does not accurately reflect what Irving or the author of the article said nor should the headline imply that *the Link*'s staff question the historical reality of the Holocaust.
The Link regrets any inconvenience such a mistake might have caused.

The Link welcomes letters. Letters should not exceed 400 words in length, and may be edited for length, grammar or spelling, or racist, sexist or homophobic content. All letters must be typed double spaced and signed, and must include a phone number—not for publication but for verification.

Twenty-three years after, the mystery still remains

by J. Brian Carpenter

Twenty-three years ago this Saturday, on November 22, 1963 at 12:30 p.m. central time, shots rang out in Dealey Plaza, Dallas Texas. Within seconds, their intended victim, the president of the United States of America, John F. Kennedy, lay mortally wounded in his wife's lap. Approximately 50 minutes later, in response to a shooting of a Dallas police officer, a suspicious young man was apprehended in the nearby Dallas Theatre.

After intensive interrogation during which no notes were taken and an occasional trip to line-ups for possible eye-witness identification, Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, was charged with two counts of first degree murder; the murder of a police officer and more significantly, the murder of a president.

The evidence the police had gathered was overwhelmingly condemning to Oswald.

A rifle, later proved to have been ordered by Oswald, was found along with three empty cartridges on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository, a building where Oswald himself was an employee.

One of Oswald's fellow workers, Wesley Frazier had confirmed that on the morning of the assassination, he had given Oswald a ride to work and that Oswald had brought with him a long brown package. More importantly, Oswald had left work immediately after the assassination and his subsequent actions were indicative of fugitive flight. District attorney, Henry Wade, exclaimed boldly that he "had sent men to the electric chair with less evidence."

However, Sunday morning November 24 during the transfer of Oswald to country jail, he was shot in full view of national TV audience by one Jack Ruby, a noted Dallas gangster. Suddenly the assassination took on new light.

To quell the persistent conspiracy rumors rampant in the country, the new Preident Lyndon Johnson hastily formed a presidential commission of inquiry headed by then chief justice Earl Warren. Its purpose was to ascertain all the facts surrounding the Kennedy assassination. It was a tremendous task, but after nine long gruelling months of private hearing and investigation, the Warren Commission published its findings in a spectacular 26 volumes. Their conclusions? Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, fired three shots at the president, two of which struck Kennedy from behind, with the other missing completely. No conspiracy, just a lone communist nut killing a president. Finally the nation and the world could rest.

Or could it? Something was wrong. Immediately, upon analysing the voluminous Warren Report, people began finding critical inconsistencies. Suddenly the open and shut case was wide open again. Upon viewing a motion picture of the assassination made by one Abraham Zapruder who had been an eyewitness to the murder, people began to notice the blatant movements of Kennedy's head as he is struck by the bullets. Especially haunting was the final head shot which caused the entire right side of his head to explode in a sea of blood and be driven violently backwards. If Oswald had been the only assassin, and firing behind Kennedy, how could the president's head experience such a violent backwards snap?

The film also provided another key piece of evidence, the timing of the shots. By analysing the film, experts concluded that the entire assassination occured within 5.6 seconds. However, in reenactments conducted by the FBI, the best marksmen available could not duplicate what Oswald had supposedly done. Add to this dilemma the fact that Oswald, a former Marine, was classified as a poor shot at best. Finally the very alleged murder weapons, a 6.5 Mannlicher Carcano was judged to be a poor quality gun, with a poor mounted sight and a rusty firing pin. Hardly the weapon to use for such an important murder.

In response to public outcry, a congressional committee was organised in 1978. They too, laboured for nearly two years before delivering much of the same conclusions, but with a significant twist. Based on acoustical evidence, it was found that, in fact, there were four shots fired, three from behind and one from in front of the president. Unable to say who Oswald's accomplice was however, the Committee concluded there was "probably a conspiracy" and disbanded.

Today, seven years later, doubts linger on. Many say we will never know the truth of what really happened in Dallas. There are those however, who still press on in the hope that tomorrow will bring that one piece of evidence that will bring the puzzle together. Perhaps the ultimate epitaph for the truth was offered by Jack Ruby himself who said: "The only thing I can say is—everything pertaining to what's happened has never ccome to the surface. The world will never know the true facts of what occured—my motive, in other words. Because, unfortunately these people, who have so much to gain and have such an ulterior motive, will never let true facts come aboveboard to the world."

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

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the Link

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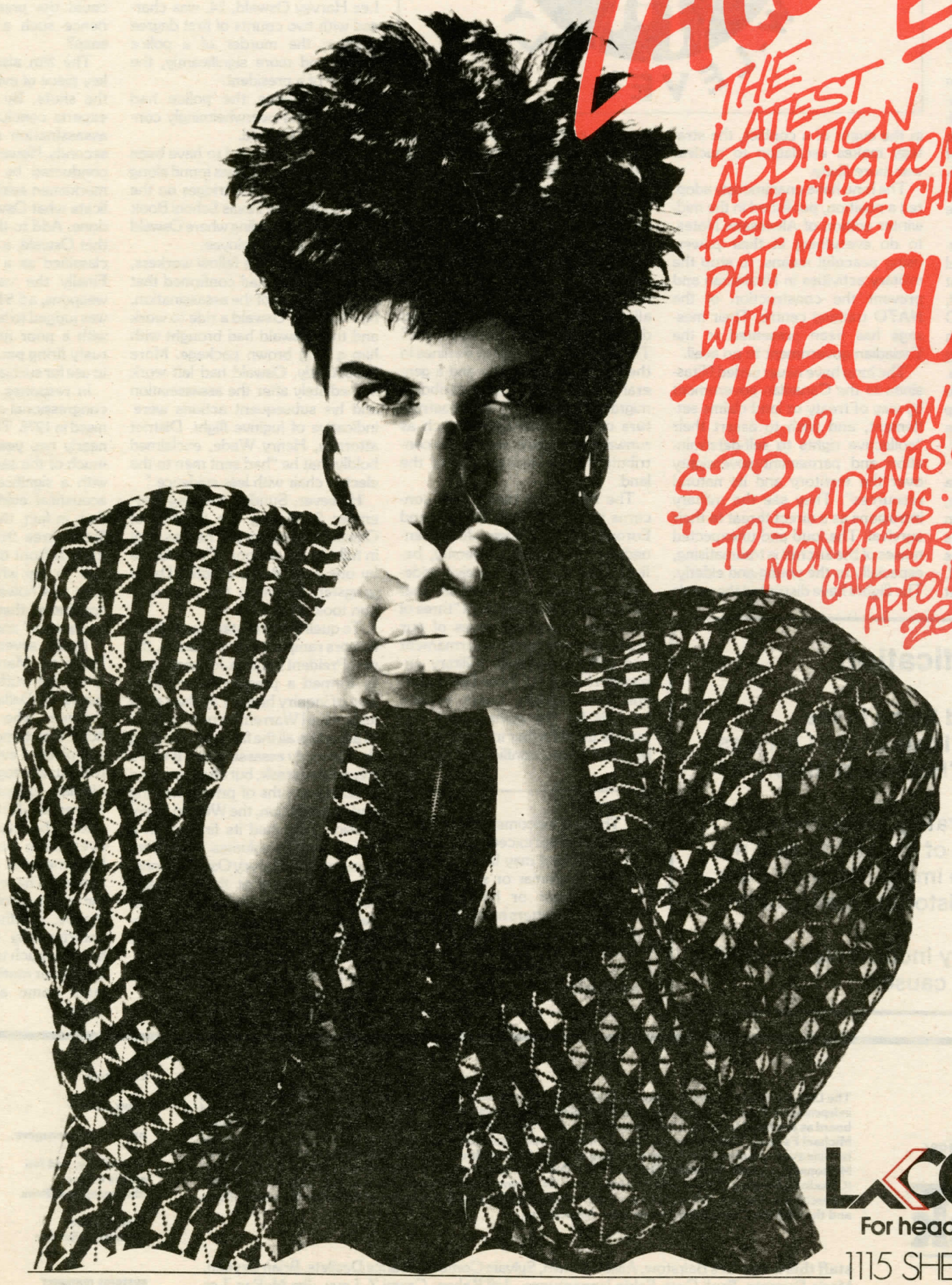

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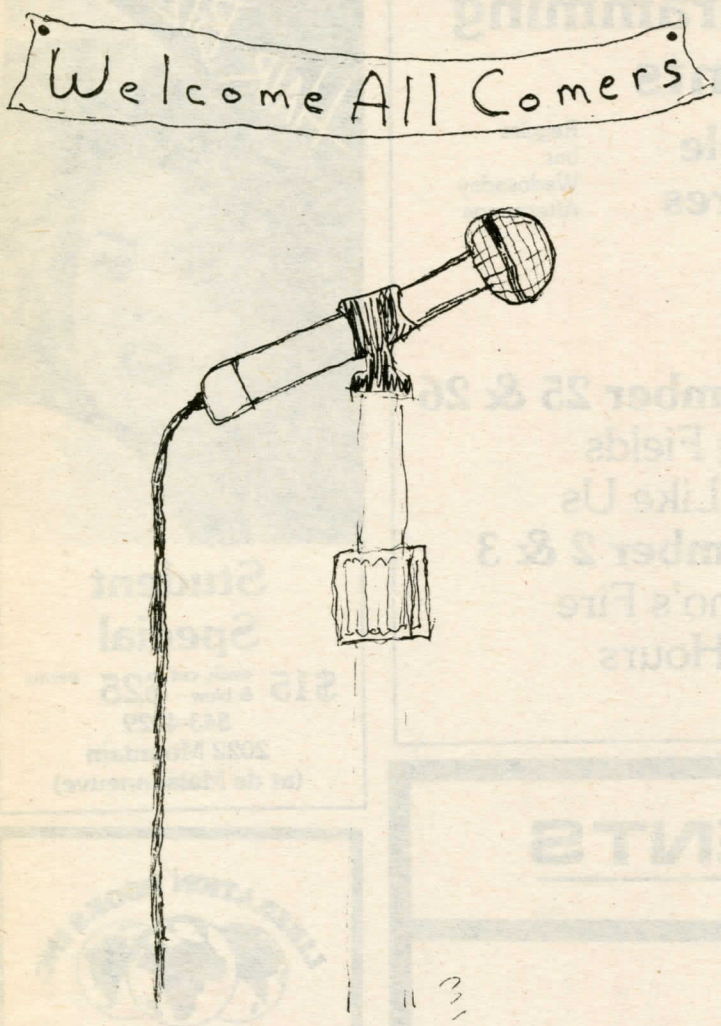


Station 10 comedy "go ahead, make me laugh"

by Brendan Cahill

You walk into the bar and there's a guy on the stage at the far end of the room. He's doing a mime routine about pay toilets. He contorts his face and tugs frantically at his belt buckle. The audience laughs at each grimace. He sits down and rolls himself a smoke. He burns his fingers as he puffs dreamily away. The audience howls. He's on a roll and you're at Station 10 for Sunday Night Comedy.

To do stand up comedy requires a lot of nerve. It also requires patience, timing, and humor. If you're lucky you can get a performer with all of these. Sometimes you just get people up there acting on sheer nerve alone. This is egotistical masochism.

It may be doing them some good, but it annoys other people. About the only positive thing you can say about these lamesters is that they actually have some sort of guts to get up there and risk looking like a total fool.

What makes people want to get up there and try to be funny? A need for attention? A desire to be laughed with? At? Who knows, but people do get up there and try to be funny. There are actually establishments that exist for people to get up and make people laugh. And people get paid a lot of money too. Sounds like a good deal. How do I get in on some of this action? I wonder if other people have this same idea?

Apparently they do when you see the amount of people who show up and try their shtick before the audience. There's the guy who was doing the mime routine, doing another one about birth control. He's pulling, and pushing and contorting even more. Then he's doing a shorter one about being a sperm. The idea is lifted from Woody Allen's movie "Everything you always wanted to know about Sex..." He's putting on a uniform, and standing in line. Then he's released and starts swimming. And so it goes. This is funny.

On the other side of the coin there are those people who get up and try to be funny, and fail horribly. Like this guy who got up and did a routine. One joke was about how awful his routine was. Terrible. Just terrible—the routine and the attempt at a joke.

It's show business. It's like anything else in show business, if there's a good thing going someone is going to try to make a name for himself and get the fame and fortune that's supposed to go along with it. You have to go through a lot of trash to get a couple of good ones. The same can be said for relationships too.

One particularly annoying thing is the stereotype. The parody of itself. You hear jokes about the same things. Impotence. Being Jewish. Being an impotent Jew. So on and so on. There's something about this familiarity that breeds contempt all right, contempt for a lot of those jokers who do the same shtick all the time. O.K., so it's not that nice a world out there and we could use a few good laughs from time to time. Fine. But this sort of stuff is just what makes the world worse.

Occasionally, however, you do get somebody who is funny. But they don't usually last long. They move on to another place and to bigger and better things. Station 10's Sunday Night comedy could use a few laughs, the most witty repartee coming from the drunk at the bar. Clean the place out with nitrous oxide.

Taylor tepid, XTC tired

by Jeff Kahan

Koko Taylor
Queen of the Blues.

Individually there are many good things to say about this album. Collectively there are not. And it's a damn shame.

Two sides of vinyl and four kinds of blues: Delta, Chicago, Texas, progressive; gut wretching harmonica by James Cotton and cutthroat guitar solos by slashers like Son Seals, Lonnie Brooks and Albert "Iceman" Collins. It makes for potentionally the hardest, loudest, meanest blues ever recorded. But it's not.

So what's wrong? The blame falls on Koko Taylor. There is no doubt that this Grammy winner loves to sing blues. And there is no doubt that she sings it well. But she just doesn't have the talent to hold it all together.

You see, singing blues is more than just having a unique voice or a great range. Pavarotti, for instance, may shatter your best crystal but I'd bet the house he couldn't sing blues. No, blues depends on more than just perfect pitch and key.

it has to do with time: knowing when to sing on or behind the beat; when to get that grainy, raspy wail or go for that rich melodic run. It deals with more than just singing words or notes: it's the transmission of emotions; of feelings through noted words and interpretive fills.

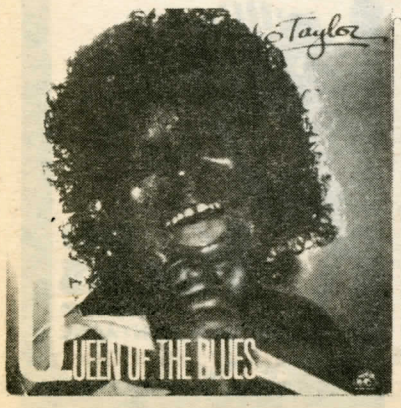
Blues lyrics, it is often said, are stunningly shallow. This isn't so. The meaning of the song is not in the words, but in the transmission of the words. It is the intonal subtleties; not literacy that the blues singer reaches for.

Koko Taylor, to give her credit, trying to follow in this tradition. But to call her "The World's Blues Singer"—as the liner notes do—is to slight the great female blues singers of the past: people like Bessie Smith, Big Mama Thorton, Billie Holiday and Janice Joplin; and the greatest blues singer in the world today: the still-unknown Gloria Hardiman.

Like the rest of the album, Koko Taylor's voice falls short. But not by much and not without trying.

***1/2

Nine in a series on the Blues Artists of Alligator Records.



Link's Art Culture & Fun Record Rating Chart.

***** Excellent disc; listen till the grooves grow old.
**** Good record; wise investment in vinyl.
*** Fair, put on from time to time, up to you.
** Poor; acquired taste, I guess.
* Lousy; can be extra place at table with plastic knife and fork.

XTC/Skylarking
Virgin

by Leslie Bairstow

This was an ill-fated project from the start. *XTC* teamed up with producer Todd Rundgren. He and singer/songwriter Andy Partridge did nothing but argue. The result is an uneventful album from what used to be a very innovative band.

It's not a bad album, it's just musically uninspiring. There is an almost annoying gaiety and merry feeling to most of the tracks.

However, it is lyrically well thought out. There is progression and continuity which concentrates on innocence and simplicity on such songs as "Summer's Cauldron," "Grass," and "Season Cycle." Unfortunately, Partridge's warped sense of humor and off the wall lyrics are no longer part of *XTC*'s trademark.

"Earn enough for us" is the best song on the album and is reminiscent of *XTC*'s brilliant LP *"English Settlement."* "Big Day," written by Colin Moulding, has a 60s flair, employing the use of sitar à la Beatles Sgt. Pepper era. There is even a jazz influenced number entitled "The Man Who Sailed Around His Soul."

The album is lyrically very rich but musically middle class. *XTC* have lost their adventurous spirit. They don't seem too happy with the record either because Partridge had this to say upon seeing the band in a television special on Punk. "We looked so young it's embarrassing, and now we sound like John Denver."

***

Sludge masters Deja Voodoo, (Gerard Van Herk:gitbox, and TonyDewald:skins) have a new album out, and their record company,OG, is planning a big hodown.

Agh, it's OG!

by Polygot

Lots of stuff happening at OG these days, what with the new *Déjà Voodoo* LP *"Swamp of Love"* and the *"It came from Canada Volume II"* compilation. The Voodoo's latest serving has just been released and is already getting rave reviews.

"It Came From Canada volume II" has also been doing really well. This sequel to last year's success has something to please everyone on it (15 songs, 15 bands!). Hopefully, there will be a volume III.

Not much else will be released on OG until February. Don't forget the Barbecue—December 19 at the Spectrum, featuring *Déjà Voodoo, the Gruesomes, Jerry Jerry and the Sons of Rhythm, Ray Condo and his Hard Rock Goners*, Chris Houston, E.J. Brûlé, *the Mongols*, and over 30 dead chickens! It's only $3 at any Ticketron or five bucks at the door.

So get cool, get boppin', and get OG.

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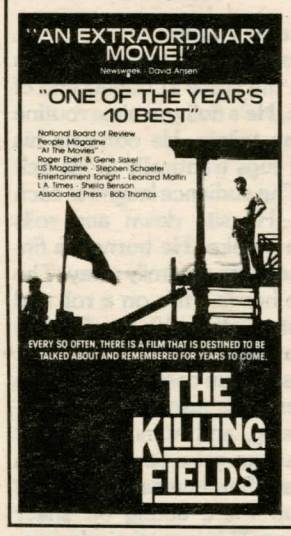
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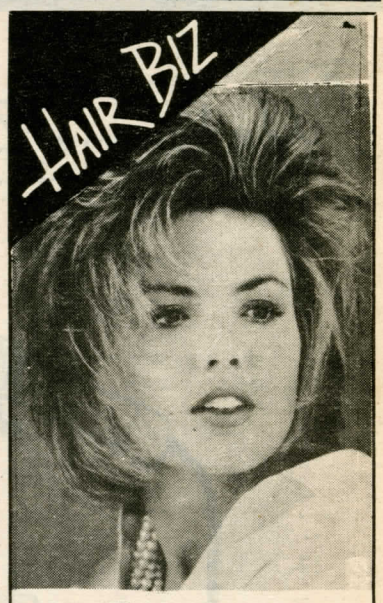

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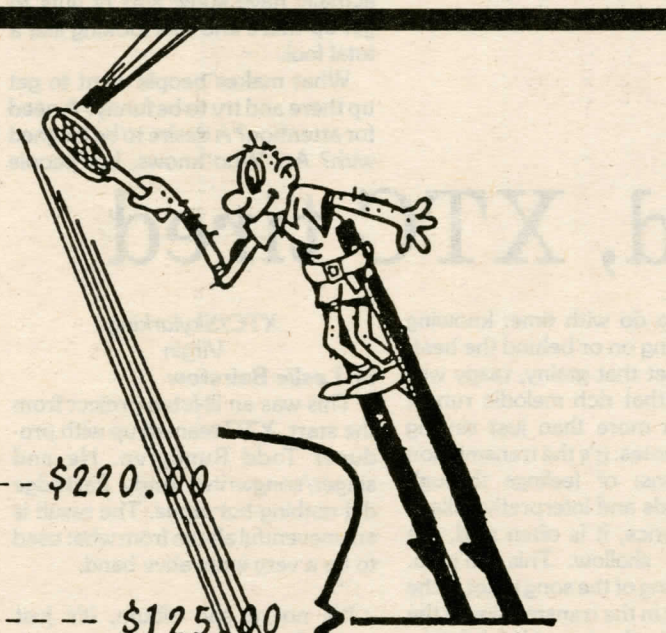

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Sports

Stingers' Tod Adams tries to swing around his Ottawa opponent. The Stingers were very methodically chewed up and spat out 13-1 by the Gee-Gees in last Saturday's action at Loyola. PHOTO: MIKE THOMAS

Stingers tie one, then bombshell

by Fabio Iannantuono

The Stingers men's hockey team grabbed one of a possible four points in their two weekend games against McGill and Ottawa.

Though having dominated the game against McGill on Friday night, the Stingers had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Saturday's game, on the other hand, was nothing short of a joke as the hometown Concordia team was annhilated 13-1 by the Ottawa Gee-Gees.

In Friday's game, the Stingers' defence played a vital role for them, as did the goaltending of Ken Hrivnak. The game virtually belonged to them due to the their superiority both offensively and defensively.

After a period long display of outstanding defensive hockey on the part of both teams, McGill finally opened the scoring at the 3:06 mark of the middle frame. Mark Reade connected, having banged a loose puck home from in front of the crease. A minute later,Frankie Morris tied things up for Concordia with a shorthanded goal.

Tim Humberstone put the Stingers ahead 2-1 at 9:53, after which they had several opportunities to put the game away, but failed to capitalise on numerous scoring chances.

The Stingers came out playing defensively at the start of the third period, and continued to do so for pratically the entire twenty minutes. The Redmen opted for a sixth attacker during the final minute of play and the gamble paid off as Andre Martin scored the equaliser with just 30 seconds remaining in regulation time. The goal had come on a power play.

The five minute overtime period saw some good, clean end-to-end hockey but neither team was able to score, hence the final result.

"Any time you come into another team's rink and come out it with a point, you know your team played the full 60 minutes," said Stinger head coach Paul Arsenault. "Tonight we deserved two points but unfortunately the puck didn't bounce in our direction."

Stingers' Wray Quigley, perhaps the games' defensive star, summed up the game by saying, "We were all over (McGill). They just got the lucky break in the third period and managed to score the tying goal.

Saturday's game against Ottawa was a demoralising factor for the Concordia team. Everything that could have possibly gone wrong for them did. Their defense collapsed completely and the shared goaltending of Hrivnak and Bernie Quigley was, to put it mildly, shaky.

"We weren't prepared to play this game," said a frustrated coach Arsenault. "The players have to decide to get serious."

The Gee-Gees were all over the helpless Stinger club, pouncing on loose pucks in the their zone at every opportunity. They allowed no skating room for them, nor stick-handling maneuverability. Throughout the game, their superb forechecking shut down the Stinger offense.

Ottawa scored five times in the first period on goals by Paul Smith, Jean Gauthier, Rodolphe Turgeon and two by Jocelyn Bolduc. Gilles Lascelle connected for the only Stingers' marker on the afternoon, with a powerplay goal at the 14:06 mark of that same period.

"It's demoralising for Concordia to be down by five goals in the first period," said Ottawa coach Tony Zapia. "Its not like the Stingers to play a sloppy game like they did tonight."

The second period was a carbon copy of the first. Ottawa scored another six goals and at this point, there was no question that they had an easy victory under thier belts. Gee-Gee defender Pat Lahey, who had himself an exceptional game with a goal and three assists was quite pleased with his team's performance.

"The last couple of games we were beaten pretty badly ,especially against McGill," said Lahey, "But tonight we regained our finesse and capitalised on Concordia's sloppy play."

Ottawa goal scorers in that period were Jean Poulin, Maurice Gould, Michael Naud, Lahey and Jean Lepine with two.

The final period was played with a common notion for both teams, that being to run out the clock and head to their respective dressing rooms. Nonetheless, Ottawa scored twice more on goals by Gaetan Pelissier and Bolduc, his third of the game.

BLADE BITS: Two of the Stingers' more prominent players, Jeff Carter and Wray Quigley, were missing from the team's lineup on Saturday. Quigley, who played a vital role in the Friday game, reinjured his ribs and was unable to dress for Ottawa. As for Carter, he'll probably return to the lineup for tomorrow's game in Ottawa against the same Gee-Gees.

Sports Shorts

Two months ago today...

(CUP) A group of Waterloo fans gangtackled Wilfred Laurier's mascot, the Golden Hawk, at the annual football game between the city's rival universities.

The Hawk, Bob Hughson, was punched in the stomach and brought to the ground on the sidelines by between 10 and 30 Waterloo fans as the second half started.

Hughson's most serious injury resulted from a kick to the side of the head after his mask was ripped off.

"I saw this (fan) looking as if he was going to jump back on the pile," said Hughson, "but he brought his leg back and I caught his foot on my left cheekbone. After that I just covered up and lay there until it was all over."

The Hawk suffered a persistent headache caused by swelling and bruises, but a concussion was ruled out.

"I think he's okay," said Golden Hawks coach Rich Newbrough. "No charges have been laid but they may well be pending."

The costume, valued at $1,000 and purchased through donations, was completely demolished. Two Waterloo students have since started a fundraiser to help pay for damages to the Hawk suit.

"Both universities are embarassed," said Fred Nichols, Dean of Students at Wilfred Laurier.

Last week, Waterloo fans allegedly tried to pull the same stunt on the University of Western Ontario's mascot, JW. The horse, however, escaped unscathed.

Golden Hawks coach Newbrough said he discourages any suggestion of retaliation on behalf of Laurier. "We don't want any reprisals. We don't want a civil war on University Avenue," he said in reference to the close proximity of the schools.

Coaches to learn how

(CUP) The Canadian National Coaching Instiute has officially begun operating at the University of Victoria.

The institute, the first of its kind in Canada, wants to raise Canada's athletic standing by producing a greater number of elite-level coaches. The institute follows similar coaching programs in some eastern European countries.

Receiving equal funding from the university, the province and Sport Canada, the institute is now training coaches in six sports: basketball, volleyball, rowing, swimming, cross country and soccer.

Last April, the Canadian Coaching Association chose Victoria as the site for the institute because of the high number of national-level coaches already working in Victoria.

Coaching apprentices will receive intensive classroom training, and will work with a master coach and a varsity team for the school year.

Trainees will then assume assistant coaching duties with their sport's national team next summer.

Candidates who complete training will receive a national level coaching certificate.

McGill, Abbott tops in tourney

by Andy Dahl

The McGill Martlets and the John Abbott Islanders captured the top honours in the university and Cegep categories of Brooks-Concordia women's basketball tournament held this past weekend.

The Martlets won the university category of the seven-team tournament on Saturday by beating Southern Connecticut State University by a score of 68-51.

Playing a well-disciplined brand of basketball, the Martlets virtually controlled the flow of the game from beginning to end and especially in the second half during which they outscored their opponents by a 35-21 margin.

"We did a good job on transition during the second half," said coach Hubert Lacroix.

Elated by his team's exceptional performance, Lacroix described it as coming as a bit of a surprise.

"On paper, we're not a very good basketball team but we play hard," he said. "Winning this tournament should give us the confidence we need."

The team McGill beat in the finals was the same team that beat Concordia on Friday by a score of 61-44. The Stingers lost Saturday's consolation match against Ottawa 55-52, though they outplayed the Gee-Gees throughout most of the game. It wasn't until the final minute that the Gee-Gees overtook them and only because the Stingers began to get sloppy in their own zone.

According to head coach Poly Stevens, the problems the team suffered were due to their inexperience at dealing with mistakes.

"We dwelled on (our mistakes) for too long," she said. "It's a matter of a young team not being able to brush off and then just go out there."

There were, however, several positive things to be said about the Stingers' performance as well.

"We're working more as a unit and especially on offense," added Stevens. "We're starting to be conscious of each other on the court."

In the round-robin Cegep category of the tournament, the John Abbott team found no difficulties in beating both Vanier and a team called the Ottawa Rookies en route to the trophy. A fourth team from Roxbury College in Massachusetts was also scheduled to participate but a tragic car accident on the eve of the tournament, in which one team member was killed and five others seriously injured, marred their entry.

Tournament all-star teams were comprised of Louise Dube of Ottawa, Carol Assalian of Concordia, Melissa Palmer of Southern Connecticut and McGill's Leah Hayman and Mireille Beland in the universities category while the Cegep all stars included Christine Ferron, Christina Van Barneveld and Cathy Millar, all of John Abbott, and Cathy Amara and Linda Cuda of Ottawa. Beland and Van Barneveld were tournament MVPs in their respective categories.

Said the Martlets' Beland, "the award came as a surprise. I'm not the type of player to win MVP. I work hard and hope the ball goes in. But it feels good."

"We (McGill) really wanted to win this tournament," she added. "It's our fifth one this year and we hadn't won one yet. We knew with the teams that were here though, we could pull it through."

As for the host Stingers, the last place finish came as a bit of a disappointment, especially considering their previous success in both the New England and Acadia tournaments. As coach Stevens puts it, however, "We have a lot of work ahead of us. The season hasn't even started yet. We have to learn from our mistakes. What we didn't do here, we'll have to work on and build from there."

HOOP NOTES: Stinger point guard Linda Kaak figured prominently in

continued on page 11

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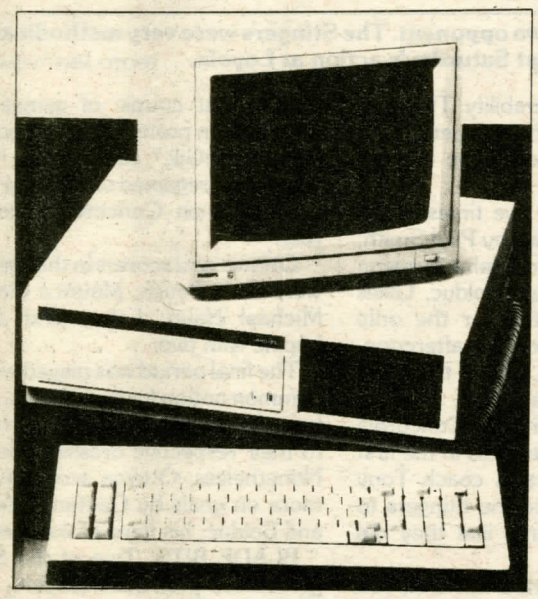

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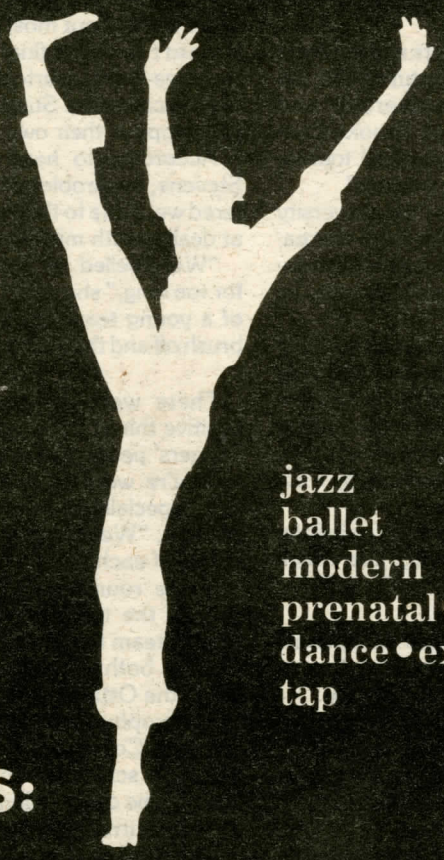

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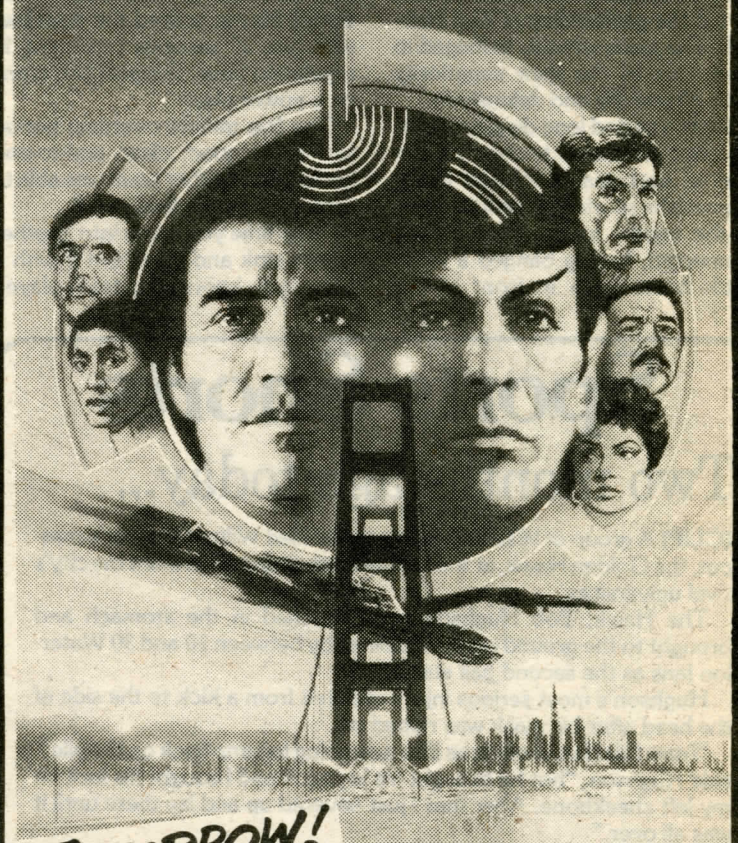

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Sports

Romano picked All-Canadian

While All-Canadian performers are generally considered to be sure bets for the Canadian Football League, Hamilton native Rocco Romano is not taking anything for granted.

Romano, 23, recently capped off a brilliant 1986-87 Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference (O-QIFC) season at offensive tackle for the Stingers by being named to the All-Canadian team. He was honoured, along with 23 of the country's other top college grid stars, at Vanier Cup festivities in Toronto last Friiday.

"When I first entered Concordia four years ago it never occured to me that I might be an All-Canadian in my graduating year," said Romano. "But that doesn't mean I'm assured of getting drafted although it should contribute to my chances."

A 1986 O-QIFC all-star, Romano has gained a reputation as one of the finest offensive linemen to ever suit up for the Stingers.

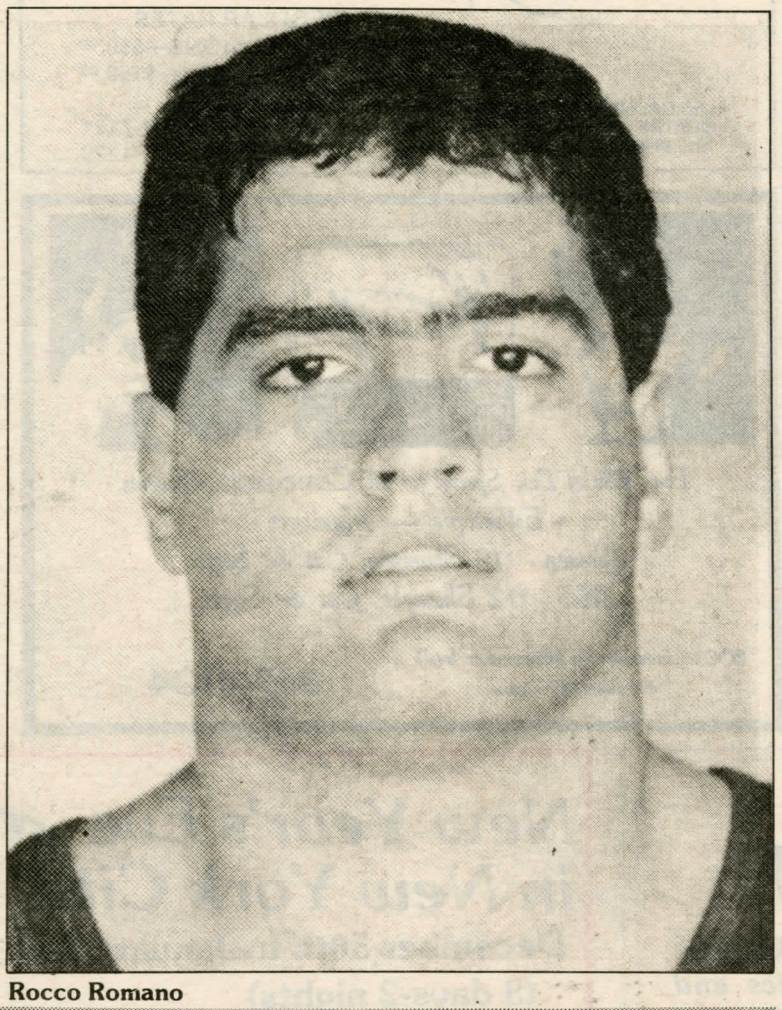
The 6'4" Romano excelled at both basketball and football at Cathedral High School in Hamilton. He first joined the Stingers as a 210 pound tight end. But upon reflection of his future and with aspirations for a pro career, he shifted to offensive tackle in his second season and put on 55 pounds in the process.

Stingers' head coach Skip Rochette, who annually serves as a guest instructor during training camp for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, notes that Romano really came into his own the last two seasons, filling the giant cleats left behind by Nick Benjamin. The latter was chosen first overall in the 1985 CFL draft by the Ottawa Rough Riders.

"Nick is a real inspiration to me," said Romano. "The fact he was my teammate and was chosen so high really gives a guy hope."

Concordia finished out of the O-QIFC playoffs in 1986, winning only one of seven games. However, their record was not really indicative of their play. Performances by players like Romano gave Rochette something to smile about.

Romano will graduate with a degree in economics this spring. Meanwhile, he is very busy these days staying in shape by running three times a week and working on a weight program.



Rocco Romano

Wrestlers triumph in Toronto

by Andy Dahl

The Concordia wrestling team travelled to Toronto this past weekend to participate in the York University—Toronto Open tournament and as usual, they came out winners among the twelve teams involved.

Out of the twelve wrestlers representing Concordia, ten were finalists and eight won. The eight included Ray Picard (114 lbs.), Faisal Shaheen (121 lbs.), Rob Dawson (128 lbs.), Mike Sullivan (136 lbs.), Lawrence Holmes (145 lbs.), Dave Mendelsohn (152 lbs.), Pat Sullivan (158 lbs.) and Andy Borodow in the heavyweight category. Sylvain Marcil (179 lbs.) and Rob Valdmanis (221 lbs.) finished second in their respective weight categories.

"It was good to see we dominated," said Mike Sullivan, wrestler and assistant coach of the team. "All the wrestlers were geared up and their superiority was evident in the final results."

This was the second major tournament the Concordia team has participated in so far this season. Two weeks ago in Hamilton, they finished third in the McMaster tournament. Individual winners included Sylvain and Serge Marcil as well as Andy Borodow. Faisal Shaheen, Mike Sullivan and David Mendelsohn finished second.

The next tounament will be the Quebec Open which will be held this Saturday at Riverdale High School on the West Island. After that will come the London (Ontario) Open on December 20 and then the Montreal Open which will be held on January 10 at the Claude Robillard Centre. The latter will feature the greatest variety of teams coming from both Canada and the U.S.

"I think we'll dominate in all of them," said Sullivan.

WRESTLING NOTES: Concordia wrestlers Clark Davis and Serge Marcil were recently granted scolarships from the Quebec government based on their performances. Both are already national scholarship bearers. Marcil, a national champion, easily captured the gold medal in last year's CIAU finals, weighing in at 170 lbs. Davis, who hasn't wrestled on the varsity circuit since 1983, was a silver medalist at last year's world wrestling championships and a gold medalist at this summer's commonwealth games. Davis, who was recently honoured as amateur athlete of the year for the Montreal area, has also been nominated for athlete of the year for all of Quebec.

McRae's Corner

Searching for sports fans

On a snowy evening last week, an explorer/columnist donned a warm coat, pants, tuque, gloves and high-cut basketball sneakers and went out in search of the True Sports Fan.

High and low on the wind swept streets of the city did he search for the elusive specimen. On his journey he came across a campus, of sorts, which contained facilities for sporting events. He decided to look around.

The one outside rectangle measured 110 yards in length, not including the connecting ends. The grass surface was frozen and snow covered. In all its immense proportions there seemed to be only minimal area for onlooker accomodation. This was definintely not the spot of great confrontation between gladiators. Must press on.

Moving west and across and adjoining field, there was a feeling in the cool air that a special group existed here once before. This was once the field of champions, who rose from great vallies to ascend the second highest summit, but with the weight of one wayward member, were pulled over the top and plummeted to previous place of origin.

Onward, onward, into the warmth of the interior. Upon first glance, the adventurist realised that he was in an honoured place of worship, the Hall of Fame. With two or three slippery-slushful strides, he was out of the hallowed cubicle and into the palace of ice.

The palace is empty, and colder that the outside. By listening hard, real hard, the explorer hears the faint cheers of by-gone days. A time when the once faithful followers flocked to watch so many years of triumph.

"Yeah!, Yeah!"

"Who's there?" the explorer asks, heart racing.

No reply.

This place is spooky, time to leave.

Back through the hallway of Fame and down the steps he goes. All this changes from cold to warm, warm to cold makes the scrivener a tad delirious. He begins to experience premonition; fuzzy at first, but growing more clear.

He enters a room with a glistening, striped foor and woven baskets extending out from the walls. The place is full of chanting, cheering supporters.

"What's the occasion, what's the event?", the curious wanderer asks of a bystander.

"Just a league game," was the reply.

"Why all the commotion?"

"Well, they're a winning group. One of the best in the land."

"Do people always come to these things?"

"As long as they keep winning they do."

He begins to regain his faculties and realises he's standing under one of the weaved hoops. He recalls his premoniton. Having been thoroughly convinced but not at all mystified, the searching scribe exited the one place of sporting excitement in the area.

Walking out past the dusty offices of the high decision making corps for the competitors, he thought, "The formula was simple. In order to locate the sports fan one must locate the winning performance." But where does the truth come from in, True Sports Fan. The fact is that the truth comes in sad quantities.

As modern urbanities exist in a pick-and-choose world, so does the sports fan. The breed is able to select from a wide ranging assortment of quality contest. He/she need not side with a loser when there are always winners to turn to.

In fact, wouldn't it be considered a bit much to ask time and support of anyone without the absolute assurance of satisfaction? The answer? Yes, it probably would.

When other sports authorities speak and write of fan apathy and ask, "Where have all the true fans gone?", worry not. Guilt raising is their motive. Everyone knows by now that to find the True Sports Fan, a searcher must go out on an eve as stormy as this, to an arena or gym, and ask the two or three scatteredd faithful their reason for attending a minor league game.

"Because I enjoy it," they would answer.

Flipping open a note pad, the seeker takes a pencil in hand and scribbles, 'True Sports Fan—*could not find*'.

He closes the pad, tucks it and his pencil in a pocket, pulls his collar up tight and heads out into the night. The wind is blowing, the snow is drifting, it's cold.

continued from page 9

Friday's game against Southern Connecticut State with 11 points. Sylvia Cesaratto added eight while the two Carols, MacIntyre and Assalian, netted seven apiece. In Saturday's game against Ottawa, Assalian and MacIntyre emerged as the leading point getters again, scoring 16 and 13 points respectively. MVP Beland's 25 points earned her top scoring honours among all the university teams while Ottawa Rookies' Linda Cuda took the overall title with 45. The Stingers play their next home game on Saturday, November 29 vs. Sir Wilfrid Laurier at 2 pm.

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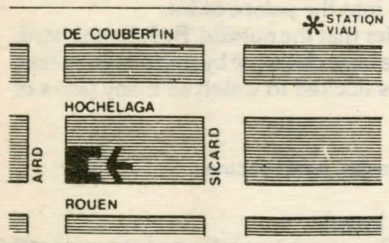

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